

Shakerites Will See Eight Familiar Faces In 'Outward Bound'

Life after death is the theme of "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's subtly humorous play which Shakerites will be privileged to see on Friday, December 13.

The plot centers around eight people who, after setting sail for a voyage, find they are dead. Each then makes plans for life hereafter and for meeting the "examiner," who deals with each person accordingly in the last scene.

The cast consists of Bob Adams as Tom Prior, a basically good man who is using liquor as a "way out"; Alice Mastney and Julian Tully as Ann and Henry, two lovers who have committed suicide; Elsie Cook as Mrs. Midget, a kindly Scotch charwoman who loved and who was loved by all; Benson Breitman as Reverend Duke, who lost faith in humanity; Virginia Howes as Mrs. Banks, a vixenish hag; Paul Kysela as Mr. Lingley, a pompous, crooked banker; Clifford Witter as Scrubby the steward, and Bob McKay as the "examiner."

Shaker Hams Organize Revised Radio Club

With the slogan "Put Shaker on the map," the newly revised and revitalized Shaker High Amateur Radio Club has resumed activities. The purpose of the organization as stated by the club president, John Alline, is "to further the interest in amateur radio in Shaker High and to give interested Shaker students the opportunity to become licensed amateur radio operators."

Utilizing the small room next to Coach Moritz's office in the gymnasium, the members of the club, under the sponsorship of C. W. Haines, have built a complete sending and receiving set made up of parts contributed by various members, and now boasts three licensed "hams": Dave Benedict (W8REN), Harry Darata (W8CQI), and the club president, John Alline (W8TMA).

Other officers are Chuck Kiraly, vice-president; Warren Glauber, secretary; Jack Sweeney, treasurer; Allen Sands, quartermaster; and Dave Benedict, instructor.

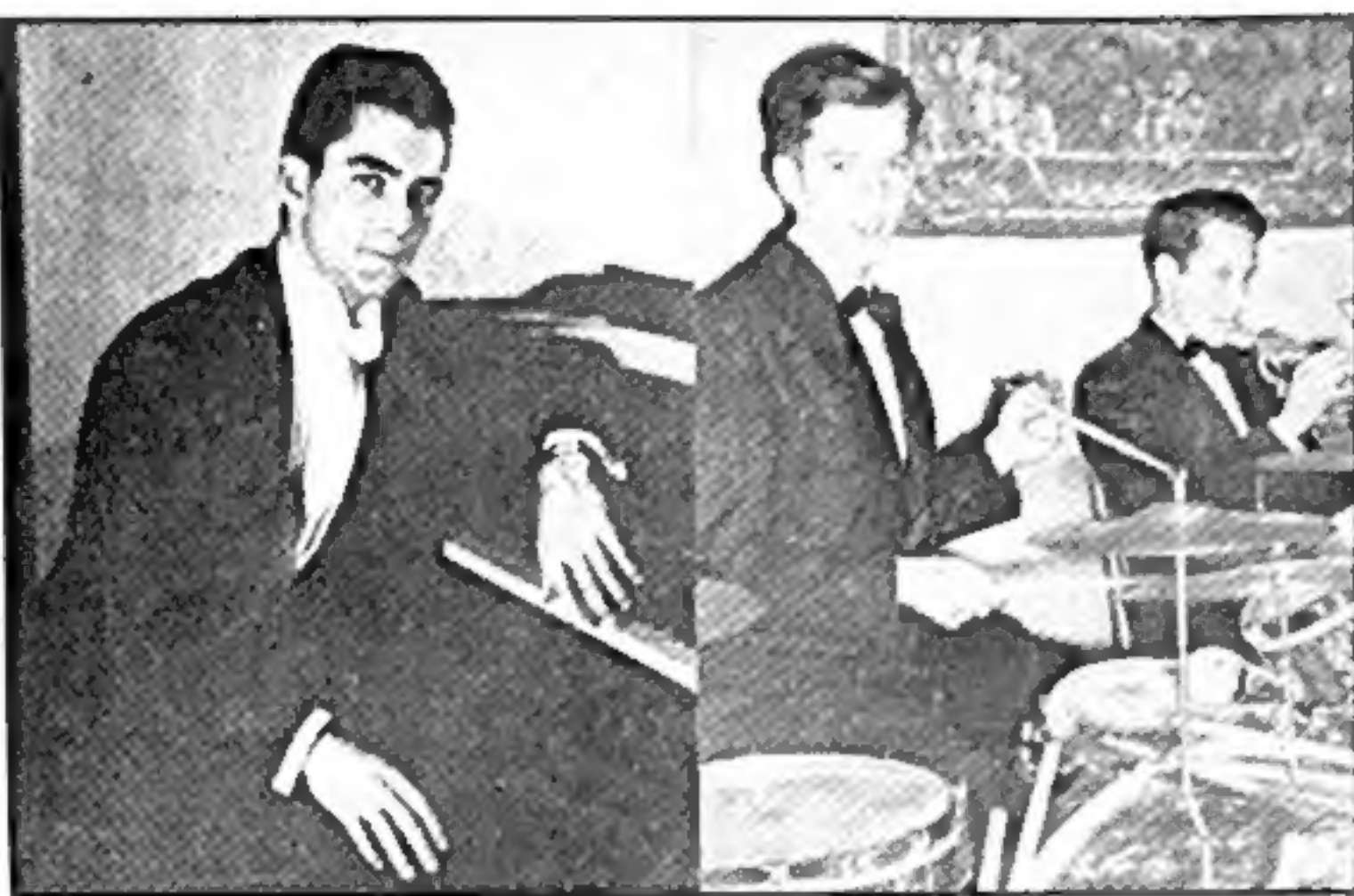
According to the returns of the second ballot, Dick Collister was elected President of the Travel Club for the coming year. The other newly-elected officers of the club are Bill Porter, senior treasurer, Betty Pierce, recording treasurer, and Neil Brunner, junior treasurer, in whose favor Doug Abbott withdrew his name.

Parents of Band Members to Take Part in Future Events

A meeting of the parents of the members of the Shaker band was called by Principal R. B. Patin and Jack O. Evans, bandmaster, on October 14 to discuss several phases of band activity. It was decided at this meeting that the band's parents would get together several times during the year to cooperate with Mr. Evans in making the Shaker band bigger and better than ever.

The next meeting will be held sometime in December, when plans will be made for the January band concert.

You'll Hear Them Play November 29



Two members of the band who will play at Open House, Nov. 29—left, Phil Peters, leader and pianist; right, Dick Free and Bob Thobaben.

Shaker Students Present Radio Program on WHK

Pupils of Shaker Heights Schools participated in a fifteen-minute transcribed program Sunday, November 10 at 7.15 over station WHK. It was the 168 weekly program of the Ohio Education Association's series under the direction of Carl H. Burns. The local program was prepared by J. N. Staiger.

The program opened with the A Cappella Choir of 65 voices humming the "Alma Mater." After which Jack Foley gave a brief history of Shaker Heights; then turned the program over to High School President Bob Falls who introduced the students participating in the discussion of "Democracy in Our Schools."

Louis Iopalo and Beverly Dussau represented the elementary schools, Paul Breidenbach and Carol (Continued on Page 4)

Who's Buck?

Who's Buck? What's the significance of the Shaker Red Raider design? What's all this mystery about? November 28 is the date for the pre-Open House assembly when these and many other such questions will be answered.

The Shaker Peppers will be in charge of this assembly and everyone will be looking forward to it with great enthusiasm.

English Class Observes New Citizens Take Oath

Seven members of Mrs. Harriet Strela's seventh period English class witnessed the granting of American citizenship to 240 immigrants November 8th.

The group was visiting the United States District Court in order to obtain information that would help them in their study of "Contributions of Immigrants to American Culture."

Judge Wilken was presiding over this meeting and spoke to the immigrants on American citizenship. Among those becoming citizens was the wife of Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. After Judge Wilken's speech, the oath of citizenship was administered by the bailiff of the court and the immigrants were then declared American citizens.

The seven students were Marcia Walther, Rita Reedall, Dick Nunaker, Shirley Gerber, Shirley Silbert, Paul Bickle, and Florence Burkewitz.

Tap Dancing, Typing Feature Third Faculty Sketch About Ames

A. G. Ames turns from his typewriter. Clutching the arm of a chair, he glances quizzically at a Shakerite reporter. A. G. Ames looks resplendent in his green tie as he endeavors to answer questions for this third faculty sketch.

The fact that he was born in the West explains his annual visit to Colorado, where he honeymooned just two years ago.

With a chuckle, the interviewed recalled his unusual hobby of mountain-climbing, and his experiences scaling Colorado's famed Long's Peak, a sixteen-mile round trip.

In the field of his choice, Mr. Ames won many high school typing contests. A ruby pin was awarded him by the Underwood Typewriting Company for typing 87 words per minute in a period of 15 minutes.

"I have thousands of good photographs," said the head of our commercial department, who particularly likes to take pictures.

"Tap dancing, card tricks, puzzles, juggling, and ripping phone-books are also favorite hobbies, but since finishing college, I never find time to keep them up," concluded A. G. Ames who was juggling most admirably before terminating the interview.

Shaker Students Offer Sure-Fire Way To Miss Hearing the President Speak

The following will explain how to go about not seeing the president of the United States if he comes to your town for a political meeting.

If the doors of the hall open at 7:00 p. m. and the president is scheduled to speak at 9:00 p. m., arrive there at 12:30 p. m., so you can get seats close to the platform, and carry with you a portable radio and a suspicious looking briefcase. Then, finally, when you do get in, make a mad dash down the aisle and end up in sixth row seats.

Then when local politicians start speaking, reach hand firmly into suspicious briefcase and pull out just "oodies" of Willkie buttons and a large photograph of him. When photographers attempt to get pictures of local politicians, hold up Willkie picture and try real hard to get it in the way. If no one notices you at first, don't give up.

Eventually, you will be briskly

Students to Enjoy Gala Night At Season's First Open House

Community Fund Drive Concluded

Yesterday the students of Shaker again successfully completed their contribution to the Cleveland Community Fund as an active campaign, stressing 100 per cent student cooperation, was brought to a close.

Officially opening the drive was a general assembly Monday morning, immediately followed by talks in the home rooms by council representatives. The campaign, sponsored in Shaker by the civics committee of the Student Council, was further stimulated by frequent build-up programs over the public address system.

Thursday, November 14, members of the Student Council visited representative Community Fund agencies and have reported their observations in the home rooms.

Although 97 per cent of the students cooperated in the drive, last year, it is believed that this year's number of contributors surpassed the 99 per cent record achieved in 1938.

Poll Is 6% Off

The opinions of high school students usually reflect the attitude of the community on important issues. However, in the recent presidential election Mr. Willkie received six per cent more votes in the actual tabulation in Shaker Heights than the Shakerite poll accorded him in the school.

This may be due to several reasons. Not the least of these is the fact that the poll may have been off in its calculations, for no claims to infallibility were made. Providing the poll was accurate, interesting conclusions can be drawn from the results. Among these are the possibilities that parents were more inclined to favor the New Deal than people without children, and also that high school students were more favorable to Mr. Roosevelt's policies and less inclined to conform with past traditions than were adults.

Phil Peters' Band To Play in Cafe

Shaker High's first Open House this semester will be on November 29th from 8:00 to 12:00.

Phil Peters and his eight-piece orchestra are scheduled to play at 9, but the cafeteria will be open for dancing to popular recordings at 8. All program arrangements are being made by the Student Council, and the refreshments, including Coca Cola, are under the Congressional Club's supervision.

Bob Falls says, "I hope every one will keep that date open to help make this Open House the big success which it promises to be."

Both gymnasiums will be open for those who are athletically inclined. The boys' gym features basketball while badminton courts will be set up in the girls' gym. Movies shown in the small auditorium will also be on the Open House calendar.

Entertainment for this Open House is similar to that of the past, with the addition of music by Phil Peters. As in previous Open Houses everything, except refreshments, will be without cost.

The sponsors hope that the cooperation of the students will assure the success of this Open House as it has in the past.

Fund Handles Money For School Organizations

The Shaker High School Student Fund was established in 1927 as a bank for the money of the various school organizations. As it is a major activity of the Student Council, the Council pays all the expenses of its maintenance and there is no cost to the participating clubs.

At present, the fund has forty accounts listed on its balance-sheet. These include accounts of clubs, classes, musical activities, and the athletic associations, besides special accounts which finance school activities. These organizations deposit their money with the Fund and can draw on it to pay various expenses. Each month Guy Henry, commercial arts teacher, carefully audits the books, and a statement is sent to each depositor.

The supervisor of all this work is the Student Treasurer. He is chosen by examination, and his term is limited to one year. Dave Garvin, present treasurer, claims that his job is a full time one, requiring at least one period a day and additional time after school.

Expect Additional Budget Sales to Incoming 10B's

Besides the 740 books bought in this year's Budget Book campaign, it is expected that more sales will be made to the incoming February class.

When asked his opinion of the campaign, Bob Falls, student president, said, "I think that the sale has been a great success, and I wish to thank all of you who have cooperated by buying one of the books."

The money raised by the sale will be divided among the following organizations: the Athletic Association, the Shakerite, the class activity funds, the Student Council, the school assemblies, and the Spring Play.

The Shakerite

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Corner Alderayde and Onaway
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Loyalty

No matter how fast the world today is changing, no matter what boundary lines are being shifted by "blitzkriegs," no matter what age-old doctrines are shaken, there are still fundamental principles of living that can never be changed. High among these is loyalty.

Loyalty. How often do we think about that word and how it colors our daily living. We give loyalty unconsciously, unquestioningly, to things we hold high, and only in times of great stress do we realize how strong that feeling is.

We give it first of all to our families, to those nearest and dearest to us. It is almost a factor taken for granted and not given its full worth, but it still is there. Next comes loyalty to our friends and our friendships. This perhaps is more obvious to others but it is no stronger. Of course, the most obvious is loyalty to one's country, and in these modern times it is indeed a thing to be conscious and proud of. It makes no difference how many hands are playing or how much confetti is thrown, it all boils down to that one word, that word by which countries are made, and by which countries are saved.

There are other kinds of loyalty, too—loyalty to intangible things, such as one's ideals and principles. As always, that word is strong, and with it is carried the faith and hope of the world. It's a proud word and we carry it proudly.

Do It Now!

It is an old fallacy of man that he should be tempted to put things off. It is easy to say, "Oh, well, that doesn't have to be done until next week." And then all of a sudden it is next week, and the job isn't accomplished. Then we hurry and slave and finally turn out a job that is poorly done. Just as we can't get something for nothing, we cannot expect to get full credit for work that we didn't do to the best of our ability.

If a reasonable amount of time is given to each task, then that job should be a much better finished product. It is pleasanter, too, to turn in a piece of work and feel that one has done one's best.

Shaker Pepper

By Bob Falls

FREE! FREE! DANCING to Phil Peter's Orchestra and Recordings of the World's Biggest Dance Bands; MOVIES, BADMINTON, BASKETBALL and SWIMMING.

Yes, I said FREE! Absolutely no charge for anything except the food at the big **RED RAIDER OPEN HOUSE** on Friday, November 29, from 8-12 p. m.

This will be the first Open House in our new Super SHAKER season and it's really going to set the year off with a bang. First, there will be dancing all evening in the cafeteria, starting with an hour of records by request. Then, at nine o'clock, who will walk in but Phil Peters in person with all the boys in his band to give us the next three hours of solo jive.

Second, for those who aren't "in the mood" for dancing or for those who just want to rest up a bit between dances, "The Little Theater off the Main Hall" will be running a complete show every hour.

Thirdly, all the athletes in the crowd will have a chance to show their stuff at either basketball in the boy's gym, badminton in the girl's gym, or swimming in the pool. And,

last but not least—WHO'S BUCK?

It's going to be a strenuous evening, so the Congressional Club has provided an opportunity for you to "take the pause that refreshes" any time you feel weak by putting COCA COLA on sale.

That 29th of November is going to be nearly the most eventful evening in history 'cause on top of the **RED RAIDER OPEN HOUSE** our basketball team opens its season at Maple Heights. So—any of you who enjoy expert basketball should go over and give the fellows a real send off.

By the way, there's a very live rumor going round that these basketballers have what it takes to win the Lake Erie League pennant this year—Who knows?

Thank's a million for your swell cooperation on the Community Fund. You've come through again. And if you've got a couple of pennies left over today, don't forget—the beneficiaries of this appreciate every cent they receive.

Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G.

Charlie Chaplin is universally recognized as prince of comedians. But when your columnists saw the *Great Dictator*, they encountered a new Chaplin, they saw comedy which has an added purpose than that of entertainment.

Through his mimicry of the "Foocy" and primarily in his closing speech, he emphasizes the fact that a form of government based on tyranny and persecution can not endure permanently. Yet in the elaborate representation of the oppression of a minority, he asks why the human race perverts its superior mentality and ingenuity into such ungodly channels.

As the film's introduction announces, the resemblance of the little Jewish barber (Chaplin) and Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania (also Chaplin), is "purely coincidental." The plot involves the barber's slapstick adventures and odd situations which are climaxed by his being mistaken for the dictator himself. The story is interrupted from time to time by Chaplin's burlesque on Hynkel and on Hynkel's rivalry with Benzeno Napolini, dictator of Bacteria. Nevertheless there is an element of pathos underlying the humor, for his ability to make the spectator laugh with a lump in his throat is still responsible for Chaplin's greatness.

Chaplin is not only the leading actor, he is also the producer, director, and author of the script. In addition, he underwrote the expenditures and assisted Meredith Wilson with the musical background. He is ably supported by his wife Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, Reginald Stewart, and Billy Gilbert.

We label it the funniest picture we've ever seen—and yet we left the theater in far from a laughing mood. Chaplin's final speech begging for tolerance jarred us into the realization that dictatorship is no laughing matter.

It Happened One Night

Charles Kilroy

Who is responsible for the neat appearance of our Alma Mater each morning after the blitzkrieg-like condition it was left in the afternoon before? No, not Yehudi, but one Mr. Henry Seifert, or Hank, as he is called after you know him ten minutes.

I was worried as to why our building was never stolen or burned down during the long night from 3:10 p. m. to 8:15 a. m., so I decided to investigate.

I found that watchmen must be in the building 24 hours a day, according to state law. The night trick is not an easy one; the fires must be kept going, rooms cleaned, halls swept, and numerous other duties performed in order to present us with a spic and span school every morning.

I accompanied Hank on a tour of the building at 12:00 of a dark, still night. As we walked down the black halls I was taken aback by the deep silence which prevailed. I was suddenly scared out of my wits by a loud "snap" which shattered the silence. After I had picked myself up off the floor I was told that the noise was the simultaneous ticking of all the clocks, greatly magnified by the long silent halls.

As we proceeded toward the auditorium, Mr. Seifert told me of a husky 200 pound six-footer who had to quit the job after four months because he had lost thirty pounds and had become a nervous wreck. When we entered the auditorium, the black silence set me back and I thought of Mr. Patin and how he would appreciate some of that silence during assemblies.

As the clock hands were rolling toward one, and I had decided I would bid Hank adieu, an air compressor started and I jumped through a window and ran home to the protecting covers of my bed.

WAXCRACKS

Since Boogie-Woogie has become so popular, it's about time something was said about it in this column. In its original form it was meant for the piano, and the piano alone. **Earl Hines'** "Boogie-Woogie on St. Louis Blues" came out last April but did not become popular until August. People who had never come in contact with the boogie-woogie before, heard it, liked it, and decided to get more records in the same style. When they came upon records like **Basie's** piano solo of "Boogie-Woogie" they listened and were disappointed. Naturally there followed a demand for more records in the vein of "St. Louis Blues" which could be understood better by those who weren't as familiar with authentic Boogie-Woogie. To meet this demand, record companies have been issuing more records featuring full bands with only a smattering of piano work, such as "Chesster's Choice" or the more current "Beat Me

Daddy"

Will Bradley's releases are an outstanding example of "commercialized Boogie-Woogie." "Scrub Me Mamma with a Boogie Beat" and "Walk Me Down the Road a Piece," similar to "Beat Me Daddy," are worth getting for the titles alone. The former is a band going to town on a boogie piece taken from the "Irish Wash Woman," an old Irish jig. The latter is done by a trio consisting of piano, bass, and drums, with whistling reminiscent of "Big Noise from Winnetka." The reverse side, "Celery Stalks at Midnight," is a well-done riff tune with excellent solos on tenor, trumpet, and Bradley's trombone.

One of the most underrated bands, **Tony Pastor's**, has cut one of the best records of the month, "Let's Do It" and "Get Ready Set Jump," which really jumps. The first is a vocal by Tony who puts "oomph" into the catchy words.

Spotlight

You heard their voices on the radio a week ago last Sunday, but do you know who they are?

Jack Foley, the announcer, is also on our public address staff. As outside activities he is on the football team, the basketball team, a study hall adviser, a booster captain, and in the boys glee club. Dancing is his favorite pastime. He has a vic and lots of records. He plans to go to John Carroll University and wants to be a radio announcer. Jack says he's looking for a girl now, too. Call Washington 5422.



Thalia Bell is chairman of our council assembly committee (any suggestions gladly accepted). She claims that her pet hate is people who say women drivers are the world's worst. She has definitely decided to go to Duke, in fact she has been tentatively accepted. Personnel work is her chosen vocation. Golf is Thalia's favorite sport, though she admits she doesn't do so well. (Sounds familiar).



Joe Nash is chairman of our civics committee. He loves all sports, especially golf and tennis, and chess is his favorite hobby. He collects records too, and the band he enjoys most is Bob Crosby, "the best Dixieland band in the land." We asked him what he did in his spare time, and he said he would study if he had any, (plug), but he just doesn't with all his outside work. He's aiming for Cornell University and wants to be a politician.



Pome

Ode to "Uncle Bus"

His hobby is our budget books,
He works for them each year;
And when his budget balances,
He gives a rousing cheer.

The Council office is his lair,
'Tis here he frightens freshmen,
The seniors do not fear his bite;
But it's his bark that gets 'em.

He's recently just bought a car,
Of which he's very proud,
A handsome looking two-tone blue,
With a horn that's extra loud.

He's got his hand in everything
That makes the school run well,
The Student Council, Booster staff,
And even pins to sell!

So here's to our own "Uncle Bus"
Without him where'd we be?
He is a good, staunch friend to have,
In this all will agree.

Thalia Bell

Ranger Eleven Smashes Raiders

Lakewood Running Attack Nets Score Every Period As Shaker Falls, 25-0

At Lakewood field, November 9, a Shaker football team, which included in its number sixteen seniors making their final appearance in a grid uniform of the Red and White, went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Ranger eleven, 25-0. The victory enabled Lakewood to become co-champions of the Lake Erie League with Shaw, whose team was severely upset by an enraged band of Tigers at Cleveland Heights.

Shaker was usually fighting with their backs to their goal line and only twice were they able to penetrate very deeply into enemy territory. On one occasion left tackle Jerry Feinberg recovered a fumble on the Lakewood 25, and on another left guard, Martin LoSchavio, blocked a kick on the Ranger's 38. However, in both cases Lakewood's defense stiffened and the Raiders failed to take advantage of these opportunities. **Markovitch Shines**

During most of the game the Ranger's attack was paced by their shifty halfback, Joe Markovitch. In the first period he set up Lakewood's first score by returning a punt 30 yards to the Shaker 10. Two plays later he skirted left end for eight yards and a touchdown.

In the second quarter Lakewood scored again as Markovitch and Benbow took turns running Shaker's ends, which proved extremely weak, until they had moved the ball from mid-field to the Raider's 5. Substitute halfback, Cliff Lewis, then dashed around right end for the score. **Aerials Click**

Lakewood's next touchdown came in the third period as a result of two long passes. The first was ruled complete as interference was called on Marotta of Shaker and it was good for 35 yards, putting the ball on the Raider's 25. Markovitch on the next play hurled a beautiful pass to Ken Eichwald in the end zone.

The Rangers rolled 76 yards for their final tally. Hughy Jones climaxed the drive by crashing over from the one-yard line, and Pete Heller converted from placement.

Sophs Drop First; Lose to Lakewood

Playing host to a hard-charging sophomore squad from Lakewood, November 8, Coach Rafeld's charges dropped their first decision, 22-13, after winning seven in row.

The sophomores' success this year was due mainly to a very deceptive running attack. Their backs are light and fast, and execute deceiving reverses from a double-wingback formation. A great deal of credit is due Coach Rafeld for turning out such a well-trained team.

The sophs this year defeated Bedford, Cleveland Heights, Collinwood, John Hay, Brush, Shaw, and Akron Kenmore, before losing to Lakewood.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 5—Open (possible home meet)
Dec. 12—Shaker at East
Dec. 19—E. Central at Shaker
Jan. 9—Garfield Hts. at Shaker
Jan. 16—Shaker at John Hay
Jan. 23—Shaker at Rhodes
Jan. 30—Shaker at Shore
Feb. 6—John Adams at Shaker
Feb. 13—Eastern Division Tournament Preliminaries
Feb. 20—Shaker at South
Feb. 21—District Tournament Final

Troyan Requests Etiquette, Pears

If you observe any "chesty" gentleman walking through the halls, please do not complain to our wrestling coach, Mr. Patrick Troyan, for the he-man probably is some show-off rather than a member of the wrestling team.

This was learned last week when a copy of rules and regulations of the Shaker Heights wrestling squad revealed rule number 12 to be: don't be "chesty" because you're on the wrestling squad; conduct yourself as a gentleman at all times. While munching on a large pear, Mr. Troyan stated that dietary suggestions as well as rules and regulations are passed out to all wrestlers.

Shaker high competes in the eastern half of the Greater Cleveland wrestling league and also meets several western division teams. Returning lettermen include Bob Roth, 105 lbs., Frank Zappalla, 122 lbs., Tom Denby, 165 lbs., and Bob Spacek, last year's 155-lb. city champ.

Practice sessions are devoted mainly to takedowns, escapes, pinholds, and retaining control, or as Mr. Troyan put it, "being able to stay on top when you once get there."

"We will finish with approximately a 500 percentage," was the guess ventured by the Western Reserve graduate, offering with a smile several alibis including the fact that John Hay, Garfield Heights, and several other strong teams are met during the year.

Feminine Sportlights

By Ruth Ammerman

The Girls' Honorary Varsity Hockey team was chosen with the following result: Blair, L. W., Helmink, L. W., Cassaro, L. I., White, C. F., Howard, C. F., Baum, R. I., Jackson, R. W., Ziechmann, L. H., Horn, C. H., J. Clark, R. H., Urschel, L. F., Siegel, R. F., Raney, G. Honorary mention went to Gray and Schommeyer.

Netta Siegel, Shaker's only representative on the Cleveland All-School Girls' team, will play reserve back.



Editorial

Should Shaker adopt the policy assumed by the University of Chicago by dropping football? Would a policy of de-emphasis of football be the best course with the circumstances as they are? Such questions are running through the minds of many people connected with the school after the results of a rather disastrous season.

Whether the Lake Erie League is too big for Shaker or whether not enough stress is placed on junior high football is a question that can be answered by looking at the facts of the situation. It was thought that when Shaker entered the league that they would be able to hold their own in the big time competition, but when Shaker ended in the cellar year after year people began to blame the coaches and the athletic set-up. They began to give the excuse that the school was too small and there were not enough students from which to choose a good football team. The reason given for not joining another conference was that in previous years Shaker had been too strong for the league in which it played and, therefore, we were not invited to enter another league. It may also be noted that the gate receipts would not be so large in another league and we would never be able to realize the profits we do in the game with Shaw.

The quality of the coaching has not been the reason that Shaker should end in the cellar after every season, nor is the league too strong for the Raiders. We have enough students from which to choose a team. The real cause can be traced back to the abolition of football in the junior high school. Maybe junior high football should be dropped throughout the league, but the point is that when the interscholastic competition was abandoned the power of the high school varsity began to dwindle.

In Cleveland Heights, about a week ago, some parents, sensing a situation of the same nature, got together and asked that interscholastic football be revived in the junior high schools of their city. They are tired of seeing Heights end in the lower division of the league each year.

When will we take steps to place Shaker at the top in athletics just as it used to be? Let's make Shaker repeat history.

Seniors Play for Title

The senior homerooms of 212 and 213 cut another notch in their streak of victories as they defeated the sophomore homerooms of 117 and 119 to the tune of 20-0, November 4, winning the right to play the junior champions for the school title.

The junior homeroom 306 was defeated by the seniors November 15 by virtue of their defeat of 300-312. This game was a scoreless tie until 306 made seven points in a ten-minute overtime period.

BOWL

SHAKER SQUARE

16 Brunswick "Centennial" Alleys
2754 S. Moreland Blvd. RA 2220

Follow the Crowd

to

Shaker Cottage

Home of the
BUTTERBURGER

Basketball Squad Prepares for Lake Erie League Title Drive

Five Lettermen Return to Spark Team Along With Seven Others Who Have Had Varsity Experience

Extra Points

By Jim Graham

When all's said and done, and taken into account, Shaker's record this year may not be as impressive as those of other schools but the boys have the consolation that they played hard in each game. Even if the score was not in their favor they made great inroads on the moral and physical fitness of the opponents. Special cognizance should be taken for the game against Shaw when the Raiders made their greatest goal line stand in Shaker history.

Even without football fame, the Raiders should do well in other sports.

The basketball team looks promising this year, what with all the up and coming talent being displayed on the floor during the past week or so.

The swimming team seems to be shaping up fairly well, but the competition will be keen in the league. Bill Porter is the star and is supported by many others. The team is coached by Mr. James Reichert.

The fencing team, captained by Bob Jaster, will be in competition again this year and will be seeking its third championship.

Rams' Dutch Clark Speaks at Banquet

Last Monday evening, the Shaker-town restaurant was the scene of the annual football banquet which winds up every season. All members of the squad attended to hear the speakers of the evening, who included the famed coach of the Cleveland Rams, Dutch Clark.

The announcement of the names of those receiving letters for their work on the gridiron was also made. Those who received this coveted honor were:

Bob Adams	Jerry Feinberg
Sandy Goldfarb	Bob Harris
Joe Iofredo	Ralph Kovanda
Bill Lister	Bud Longo
Ed Loomis	Martin LoSchavio
Chuck King	Vince Marotta
Ranny Osterthaler	Irving Paster
Sal Russo	Bob Spacek
Jim Speaker	Dick Uhlig
John Ziegler	

Lynnfield Waiting Station

Lynnfield and South Moreland
Ice Cream Magazines
Cigarettes

Monograms Without Charge

NOVEMBER 22 THRU NOVEMBER 30
We will monogram without any additional charge
Sweaters—Blouses—Shirts—Socks
Florence Walsh Dickeys
Personalize your gifts and don't forget yourself!

The Shop
for Youth

With eight varsity men returning this year and several up and coming juniors the basketball team began practice last week in preparation for the '40-'41 season. Under the guiding hand of Coach Pederson the team hopes to win the Lake Erie League crown this year. The same players have been playing together for three years and have hopes of showing the league some fast play this season.

The attack is being built around five returning lettermen and will be a fast-breaking offense. Joe Iofredo and Harry Newman are the "hot shots" and are supported by Chuck King, Jerry Feinberg, and Dick Uhlig. Hart Stotter, Dick Laird, and Vince Marotta have shown great promise in early drills.

The Raiders are playing a larger schedule this year than ever before. They open the season November 29 at Maple Heights and play 14 games, closing the season at Lakewood, February 28.

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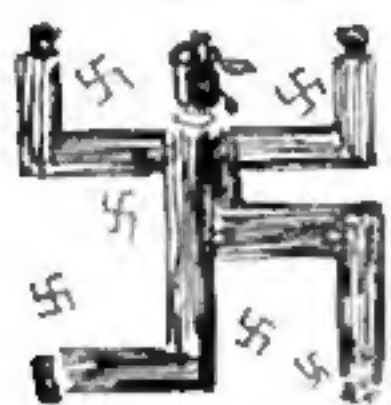
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FIFTH COLUMN

Subversive Activities

Is it true that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the spring-time or does it turn in the fall? It seems to be the latter this year because 8 couples have joined the ranks of steadies.

Paul Kimball wasn't dumb
To hang his pin on Sally Plumb—
Old "Wolf" Schmidt and Be-Be Gray

Still seem to be that-a-way
That Bill Anderson guy surely isn't
a bore

To that gal we all know as Eleanor
We find that love is on the wing
With Shisler's pin on Betty Spring
Jean and Duffy are back together
We guess that they are just birds
of a feather

Jack Strome has no cause to mourn
Now that he has Lois Horn.

Elaine Welch's heart went zing—
When it was tackled by Charles King.

David Benedict followed the gang
And gave his heart to Barbara Lang.

Just who is Patty Schoonover's latest thrill? Is it "Socrates"? Just who is he, girls? or you might ask Patty Dickey.

Is it true that Sawdey forgot his pin the other night so he and Little aren't steadying it?

So Jack Foley's on the loose huh? Well, gals, heres your chance!

... And then there's this combination of Bertha Allen and Cliff Witter. Well, "Bertie" we're just waiting 'til Christmas vacation... Yes, we sure are.

Present Radio Program

(Continued From Page 1)

Reis, the Junior High, Joe Nash, and Thalia Bell, the Senior High.

Each student related the importance of the Student Council in teaching democracy. The elementary schools have Courtesy Guides made up of fifth and sixth graders who take care of bicycles and direct strangers; the Junior High has three branches: the Legislative, the Judicial and the Boosters.

Bob Falls said, "The Senior High is proud of the praise it received, especially concerning the honor study halls in 'Learning the Ways of Democracy,' the book of the Educational Policies Commission."

The Honor Study Hall Committee is made up of members of the Student Council. Other committees are Civics, Assembly, Noon Activities and Publicity. It was stated that development and achievement of democracy was attained through these committees.

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How about that certain little sophomore who had to take the back seat when Anness Benson came home? Kinda cold back there all alone, isn't it, Jane?

Bob Auferheide and Jean Fielding
(Well, now that's settled!)

Well, Carmony, we see you won your bet with "Butch" Schultz and that Jack Strome is going steady with Lois Horn. Mighty clever of Chuck, wasn't it?

Barb Harper and Dick Uhlig seem quite interested in each other. Good combination, don't you think?

Even though Margery Drew has transferred to John Adams, it doesn't seem to hinder Jack Trethaway.

The sophomore girls don't want George Sternad to get wacky over Jackie. We know, you're just jealous.

Jean Davis, the little blond with the dark eyebrows, is still carrying the torch, but for whom is what we're wondering.

The Indispensable Man: Custodian Crosby C. Ramey

Through Shaker's halls walks an unsung hero—Crosby C. Ramey, Shaker High's head custodian.

Mr. Ramey has traveled throughout the Southwest, although he was born in Chaping, South Carolina. Raised in Trinidad, Colorado, he lived there until 20 years of age and then finished high school in Denver and attended the University of Denver for three years.

When the first World War came, Mr. Ramey joined the army. Afterward, he came to Cleveland where he was employed as a shipping clerk in a ladies' apparel company. Then he became an employee of the Shaker Board of Education and has worked in the school system ever since.

He is one of the staunchest supporters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and is on its executive board. He considers this his most important work, but is very sorry that the rights of colored people have to be maintained by anyone. Although reading is his chief hobby, he has always had an ambition to write fiction.

Charity Game Ticket Contest Announced

Twenty-four prize trips to Pontiac, Detroit, Columbus, and Akron, were announced yesterday by John A. Crawford, Charity Football Manager, as awards in the Student Ticket Campaign of the Charity Football Game to be staged in the Stadium November 23 under the auspices of the Plain Dealer and the Board of Education.

The 24 prize trips will go to the students of Greater Cleveland junior and senior high schools who sell the highest volume of Charity game tickets. The competition enables students to sell the 25c student ticket to the game, and the 50c adult reserved section ticket that costs 75c at the gate. Their sale is the backbone of the Charity game's disbursement to the schools' Medical-Injury Funds, since 70 per cent of the students' advance sale plus 20 per cent of the Stadium gate sale goes for Medical-Injury purposes. The rest of the game proceeds go to the Give-A-Christmas fund.

Use Flexible Periods For French Activities

To make the study of French more interesting, Miss Pauline Sellers has instituted unusual ways of using flexible periods in her different classes.

One class has been divided into three groups: games, music, and drama. On one Friday games are played in French, on the next French songs are sung and some members of the class discuss French composers, and the third week a part of the class gives a short play in French. Another class has shown an interest in the present French situation and has held a number of spirited discussions on the surrender of France and the Vichy government.

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Lecturers Present Unusual Review of Negro Folklore

An assembly revealing the deep secrets from darkest Africa entitled "From the Bosom of the Congo" was presented on November 6th by Charles P. Lampkin and Yuba Congoshyro.

The keynote for the whole program was struck by the reading by Mr. Lampkin of Langston Hughes "I Am a Negro." Following this Mr. Congoshyro explained the uses of the drum which he made from animal hides.

Mr. Lampkin graduated from John Carroll University and Cleveland Institute of Music and then taught music. Mr. Congoshyro is a native of the northern part of Central Rhodesia. He studied in England, France and Germany, and traveled extensively in China and South America. After coming to the United States, Mr. Congoshyro was a baritone soloist in Radio City in New York.

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